



Registration

On-line process
proves beneficial

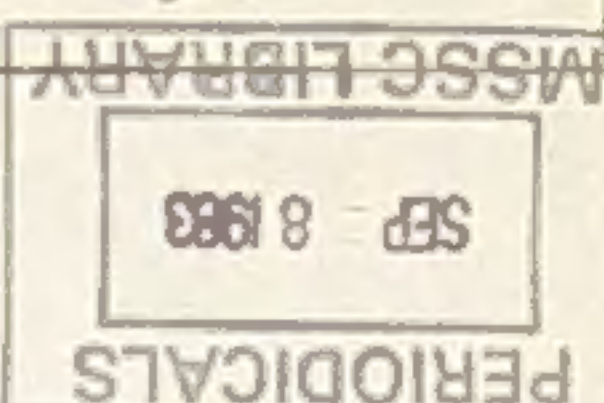
Page 3



Upset!

Lions 'shock'
Wichita State

Page 7



Thursday,
September 8, 1983

Chart

Lions to meet CMSU
in football home-opener

Vol. 44, No. 2

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801

Free on Campus

College awaits legality ruling of tax levy

College officials are awaiting an opinion from the state's Attorney General as to the legality of the five cents tax levy for payment of general bonds issued for the construction of original buildings on the Missouri Southern campus.

The original bonds were issued in 1966.

Property owners in the Jasper County Junior College District, out of which Missouri Southern was developed, pay the tax. Last year the tax levy was seven cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. This year the Board of Trustees for Missouri Southern, which administers the tax levy, proposed lowering the levy to five cents.

James Antonio, state auditor, requested the opinion from the Attorney General on Aug. 18 because a "concerned citizen" asked Antonio to investigate the Board of Trustees' decision to continue the tax levy. Antonio said the district's taxpayers should know that there is "no justification" to continue the tax.

Randy Sissel, press secretary for Attorney General John Ashcroft, said,

"We received the opinion request a few weeks ago. We are looking at the request and a decision will be made as quickly as possible."

Antonio said that enough money currently exists in the surplus fund generated by the tax levy to retire all the district's debt.

Ken MacNevin, public affairs officer for the State Auditor's office, said that the Board of Trustees disagreed with the auditor's request to end the levy, and then Antonio asked for a ruling from the Attorney General.

"The bottom line," said MacNevin, "on something like this is that when people are asked to put money into the government, whatever that may be, when it is spent differently, that is when you get taxation without representation."

The levy was dropped two cents from last year's seven cents. The money generated from the taxes this year will be \$168,000, and an interest payment of \$270,825 will be made. Surplus funds will cover the \$113,000 difference.

Payments for the bonds, plus interest, will continue until 1986. Payments of \$271,250 and \$276,000 are due in 1985 and 1986.

Five original buildings—Hearnes Hall, Spiva Library, Reynolds Hall, Art and Music, and the first phase of the gymnasium—were built by a \$2.5 million bond voted by residents of the Jasper County Junior College District. In 1973 an additional \$1 million in bonds were authorized for the construction of the Taylor Performing Art Center.

Over the past five years, the levy has been reduced from 11 cents to 7 cents.

"We reduced the tax level every year," said Fred G. Hughes, president of the Trustees. "We settle the levy each year to pay off the bonds. In the meantime, we reduce the bond levy. What is left in the surplus, we will turn over to the college building reserve."

There is currently over \$1,300,000 in surplus. If the district debt is paid out of surplus, there still will be almost \$1 million left in the fund after accumulation of further interest. This money

will go toward future buildings and maintenance.

"For three years, the state of Missouri has not put money into college maintenance," said President Julio Leon. "Colleges must have the money to do their own repairs. Our only hope is the bond issue."

If the college uses the surplus fund, and if the college needs improvements or new facilities in the future, said Hughes, the legislature puts up part of the money, but the college must have 20 percent of the balance.

"And if this happens, we might have to issue another bond, but we want to try to keep away from this," he said.

"State Senator [Richard] Webster approves the levy and is with me. So is our lawyer, Herbert Van Fleet. We want to do what is right for the college. We've had no complaints from people and they are the ones who had agreed to pay a tax. Today the college is worth over \$30 million."

Leon said the fund has grown because of good management and interest rates up to 18 percent.

"The college invested the funds and as economic growth and development took place, the money accumulated into surplus," said Leon. "If there is a surplus accumulated, it is a great benefit to the college and citizens in the area."

"The Trustees have never hidden anything from anyone. Their best interest of the college is in mind. I hope things will work out. This is money the college will need in the future."

The Board of Trustees has the right to the tax levy each year, says Van Fleet, the Trustees' lawyer. "Antonio wants to use what is in the fund now. He wants to pay the full amount this year."

"The Board is governed by the Constitution and statutes of Missouri. They felt that they could continue the levy. They levy pays the principal and interest," said Van Fleet.

Board members will abide by the decision the Attorney General will make. "They acted in good faith and have the best interest for the college in mind," said Hughes.

Higgins becomes newest regent

Joplin postmaster Robert A. Higgins is the newest member of the Missouri Southern Board of Regents. Missouri Governor Christopher "Kit" Bond has appointed Higgins to succeed Glenn Wilson. The State Senate must confirm the appointment.

Higgins has been a part of Southern since before its beginning. "I played at in the land that is now the college. James Buchanan and I used to play there. I knew the grounds; where the creek is, it was wider and we used to fish there," said Higgins.

He explained that he had a crush on a girl that lived alongside where the campus was to be. Higgins also said there was a pool and a bird sanctuary on that property that belonged to the poor family.

When Joplin Junior College was established Higgins attended for two years. He then went to the University of Missouri. "There is a better student teacher relationship here [at Southern]. It felt as if I was important. I'm not saying there wasn't a good relationship at a large school," said Higgins. "There are needs out there in a private sector; I think Southern can fulfill those needs."

Having served on various fund raising drives, Higgins has helped raise over \$800,000 for the college. He was chairman of the drive to build the stadium and served as a captain on the 1967 Annual Phon-A-Thon.

He has been part of the Lionbackers since 1969 and in 1979 he served as president. In 1973 he was president of the Alumni Association.

Outside of campus organizations Higgins has been a director of Financial Federal Savings and Loan. He plays a role in the Kiwanis Foundation. Higgins explained that it raises money for children with cerebral palsy. "I'm softhearted when it comes to them. They touch my heart strings." During 1973-1974 he served as Kiwanis president.

Since 1978 he has been a director of Freeman Hospital.

"When Dr. [Leon] Billingsly was [at the College] I was appointed to the Missouri Council on Public Higher Education (COPHE). It was very interesting; I think their purpose and objective was to keep us informed of some of the problems within higher education," Higgins said.

Higgins has some definite ideas on what a college should do. He said, "The obvious is to prepare a student to meet the responsibilities in life and the needs of the community. But those are the minimum requirements a college should give. The image of the college [Southern] is very good in the trade area it serves."

Explaining that the college is a "viable" part of the community he said that if it were to be taken out it would be missed.

Intercollegiate activities, Higgins feels, are an "important stimulus. Achievers need to have an outlet for their hard work and a fulfillment of reaching pinnacles and setting goals. Some students want to achieve more than others." He explained that there is a stimulus for those achievers in any

field.

Recently Higgins read *In Search of Excellence*. He commented that he was "very impressed" with the book. Higgins said "the thread throughout is people settling the customer need; people are beginning to satisfy the end product. The college has got to satisfy the need or it has no purpose being."

Being a Board member is, as Higgins put it, "an evaluation, the root of an end product."

He plans to "be open minded, to listen, and try to gather pertinent facts and discuss them with my colleagues, whom I want to know better. Hopefully I will be able to make good sensible judgements that serve the need of the college and the community."

Defining what a regent is supposed to do was not easy for Higgins. In fact, he looked up *regent* in a dictionary. He came to the conclusion that a regent is more of an overseer of policy, and an advisor that works in cooperation with the administration in giving quality education. But he said that he did not see it deeply involved in administration.

Whenever Higgins has served on a board he said, "I make it a point to know the facts when I'm on a board. I ask questions in order for me to give an intelligent answer. Southern has a small board and thus it has an intimacy that large boards do not have. I tend to be more optimistic than pessimistic."

"I'll be the novice on the board but I am anxious to get to know the board members better."



D. Massa photo

Robert A. Higgins

Bond calls special session beginning Oct. 19

Governor Christopher Bond has called a special legislative session to begin Wednesday, Oct. 19.

During the special session, State Senator Richard Webster said, the main topics to be discussed will be a

portion of the state's \$600 million bond issue, the transit tax extension and the revenue problem concerning desegregation in St. Louis. He explained that the desegregation action will cost the state \$100 million.

"We do not want to be in the position to cut mental health, public health or higher education," said Webster.

Governor Bond will submit a proposal for \$250 million in bonds to be sold.

Fall enrollment increases close to 2 per cent

Fall enrollment at Missouri Southern has increased close to 2 percent over last fall with a total of 4,216 students registered by the end of the enrollment period last Wednesday.

College President Julio Leon said,

"In view of the trend toward declining enrollment, however, we may begin to see a slight decline over the next few years."

Commenting on the downward trend in college enrollments elsewhere, Leon

said, "I think it's important to measure progress by the quality of our educational service, and not just by the number of students. Bigger may not always mean better."

College officials discover computer is missing

One of Missouri Southern's new micro-computers is missing and considered misplaced.

After on-line registration in the Billingsly Student Center was completed, all computers were to be returned to

their home offices. It was discovered late last week that a computer from Reynolds Hall was never returned.

The administrative staff conducted a preliminary search, but found no sign of the computer.

Campus security was informed, and at press time, no clues had been found as to the missing computer's location. College officials expect to contact Joplin police today if nothing further develops.

LRPC to examine mission

Long Range Planning Committee is studying the College's mission statement, reviewing the assumptions on which it is based.

At its first meeting of the year last week, the Committee heard Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the Committee, say that importance of reviewing the statement has really come from questions of the College's Board of Regents and from the state's Commissioner for Higher Education.

A subcommittee was formed, and that subcommittee has presented some statements for discussion.

"We made the decision to ask the committee to reduce the length of the document and turn it into a questionnaire. We will then collect responses from faculty and the student body," said Belk.

At this time the Committee is awaiting the subcommittee's presenta-

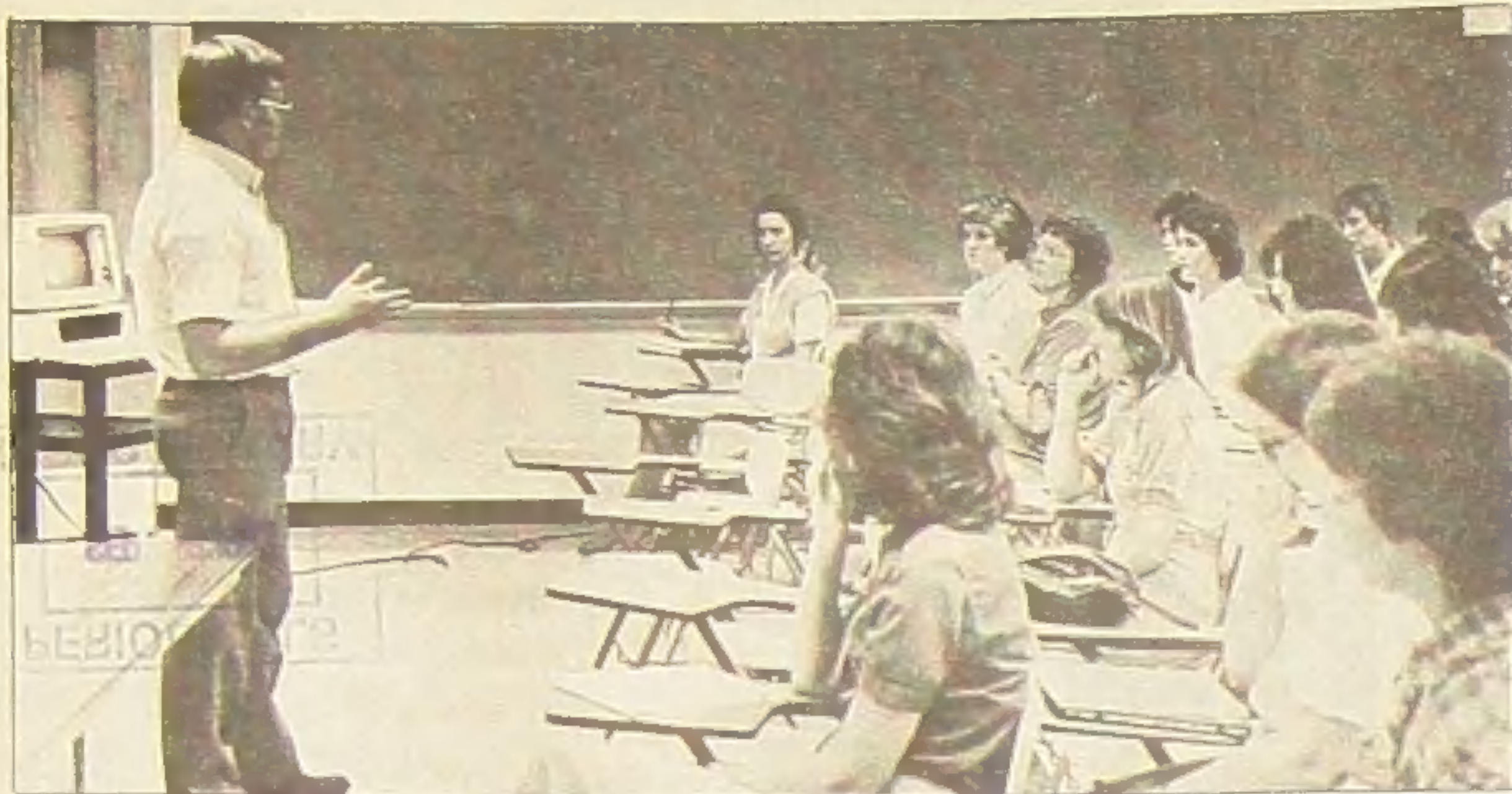
tion of the questionnaire. Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, and Jean Campbell, student representative on the Committee, will organize a list of students that will receive the questionnaire.

Copies of mission statements from three peer colleges chosen by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education were submitted.

Dr. Belk explained that it was necessary to have "a good idea for a mission statement before we plan for the future."

The Committee has also been asked to submit suggestions for study this year. Departments also will be asked to submit items for discussion.

Dr. Belk said he hoped the subcommittee would complete its report as quickly as possible. "We want everyone in the academic community to participate in the discussion. Right now we just have to wait."



D. Massa photo

Jim Gray lectures to a group of secretaries during a 4 p.m. computer class.

Cragin, Gray teaching colleagues

Installation of IBM personal computers at Missouri Southern has resulted in faculty, staff, and administrative members enrolling in computer classes this fall.

The classes, which are taught by Dr. John Cragin, director of data processing, and Jim Gray, assistant professor of computer science, are split into three sessions.

The first session is primarily for administration, the second mainly for secretaries, and the last for faculty. Approximately one-third of the faculty are enrolled in the class.

According to Gray, the main purpose

of offering the free classes is to give the students a general survey of computers.

"The program gives a general overall survey, and hopefully when through the students should have a pretty good understanding of what can be done with the computers," he said.

The need for the classes arose with the introduction of several new personal computers at Southern this year.

"Technology is such that the micro-computer has become a tool being used in all disciplines," said Gray. "Those disciplines include all departments.

The administration of Missouri Southern has found it necessary for all employees to understand and be able to use effectively the IBM personal computer."

In the classes, students will learn to use software packages, and by doing so be able to create their own programs for each department.

After the 16 weeks of classes, Gray hopes the students will "break down their fear and apprehension of using the machine. Once they are rid of their fear, their excitement will get them to use the machine."

Personnel changes occur

Missouri Southern's biology department has experienced a change in personnel due to the resignation of Dr. William Ferron and the hospitalization of Dave Tillman.

Ferron, professor of biology and head of the department, left in late May to become the director of allied health and biology at Polk Community College in Winterhaven, Fla. Ferron, who came to Southern in 1971, was a former president of the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Vonnice Prentice, professor of biology, was appointed the new department head.

"I'm happy to have the change in duties," said Prentice. "Up to this point I have felt that a major calamity could happen at any time. However, the semester appears to have started smoothly."

Prentice said there would be "an emphasis on our basic responsibility, which is teaching our majors' courses and support courses" under his leadership.

Dr. Mike Hastings replaces Ferron on the department staff. Hastings' last teaching position was at Cottey College, a private junior college for women in Nevada, Mo.

Hastings, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas, set up the computer science program at Cottey. Hastings wrote a letter to Southern last spring seeking employment, and was hired after Ferron resigned.

"You get diversity of activities and courses, but still maintain personal attention with students," he said. "I like the courses I teach—at Cottey I was teaching courses not in my field of expertise. So teaching here is more fulfill-

ing." Tillman, assistant professor of biology, has returned to Texas after spending a month in Winterhaven, Tex. He underwent major surgery and is now recovering nicely. He anticipated that he will be back at Southern sometime this fall.

Mike Lawson is teaching microbiology in Tillman's place. Hastings, a secondary science teacher at Carl Junction High School,

Social Sciences

Dr. Gail Renner, assistant professor of social sciences, has been named interim department head. She has been in the position since the absence of Judith Conboy.

In addition to his administrative duties, Renner will be teaching time in the department. He has been employed by the college since 1965.

"I'm enjoying my new position," Renner said. "It's something different, but I'm used to it, and I don't see it as being temporary. I look forward to having Dr. Conboy back."

Renner's duties include general supervision over the department, attending administrative meetings, planning the department's spring teaching schedule, advising students, and organizing department meetings.

Dr. Harold Cooper, assistant professor of social sciences, is president for academic affairs in the department. Ronald Piller and Robert Bailey are teaching courses in Conboy's absence.

Dr. Conboy may return on part-time basis

Dr. Judith Conboy, critically injured in an automobile accident March 18, is tentatively scheduled to return to Joplin in late fall and if everything continues to improve, she will resume teaching at Southern on a part-time basis in January.

Dr. Conboy, head of the social sciences department at Southern, currently is a patient at Craig Hospital in Englewood, Colo.

After the accident at the intersection of St. Louis and Zora avenues in Joplin, Conboy was taken to Freeman Hospital in Joplin where she remained in the Intensive Care Unit until April 7. Then she was transferred to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. There doctors began extensive treatment of her multiple injuries.

On Aug. 1, she was moved to Craig Hospital to begin rehabilitation therapy.

Says Conboy, "The accident has been a major upset in my life. I had just begun to feel things

were coming together for me. I had successfully raised two wonderful children, accumulated four college degrees, and accomplished a lot professionally. Now my whole feel of the world has changed. When something like this happens to you, you get narrow in your thinking. Your health becomes central. I'm just now wanting to discuss things other than my physical health."

As far as her future goals go, Conboy says, "Right now I'm just concerned with becoming as strong and well as possible. Eventually I hope to return to some normalcy in my life and become as successful as I can possibly be in my new lifestyle."

Says Conboy, "I just want to express my thanks for all the cards, letters, gifts and visits. I have great feelings of warmth and gratitude towards all. I can't say enough of how supportive everyone has been. Thanks."



Baker photo

Missouri Southern's capitol display includes a lantern from the Mission Hills mansion. The display is part of the George Washington National Monument project, highlighting the capitol building's history.

The display is part of an exhibit designed and developed by the College of Public Higher Education and is on display at the LEWELLYN, Executive Vice President of Kansas City, Missouri's four-year colleges and universities featured in the display, which stands in the wing of the capitol museum.

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E. Massa photo

On-line registration a 'success'

Students at Missouri Southern found they didn't have to worry about class cards this fall as the new on-line registration project went into effect.

Though there were some minor problems, Steve Earnie, director of the computer center, felt the project went "better than expected. We knew this first go around would be a learning experience."

George Volmert, registrar, agrees that the new system worked well.

"Frankly, I thought it went very well," Volmert said. "I was skeptical at first because of the short time we had to prepare."

The new on-line computer registration method replaces the former card method used up to this time. Among the many advantages is the immediate processing of data.

"The primary advantage is that students know immediately whether or not they have a class," Volmert said. "It is less work for the computer center."

Earnie agrees, but also sees a psychological advantage. "Immediate feedback is the primary thing, but it also has psychological impacts," Earnie said. "People feel like they are in a more current or up-to-date type of organization."

The college recently purchased several computers to be used both in registration and other areas. These computers were used for the on-line process.

"For registration, we had a combination of an IBM 43-31 main frame, which served as the central depository of all data," said Earnie. "We then had an IBM personal computer acting as a terminal attached to the main frame."

"We used a total of 18 IBM personals. They were purchased primarily for registration purposes. They ran around \$3,000 each. The total expenditure was roughly \$53,000, but these computers are not just used for registration."

Despite the advantages, many problems arose when too many students tried to register at once.

"Many students came at the wrong time," Volmert said. "If they all come at once, you have problems. If they come on schedule, you can almost walk through it."

According to Earnie, many more students registered on the first day than were scheduled.

"The first morning there were 450-600 people scheduled, and 1,100 showed up," Earnie said. "In this situation, no one can keep up."

Many students complained about the long lines encountered at registration.

"There have to be lines," Earnie said. "Any student who registered on the second day found no problems, but if they came on the first day, they were eaten up by it."

The deans of the four schools were responsible for running the computers in their areas. Though training sessions were held in August, most operators did not have time to properly train for the operations.

"No one was familiar with the system," said Volmert. "We really didn't have time to train."

According to Earnie, financial aids also did not have enough time to enter all information, which caused other delays at registration.

In both men's opinions, the transi-

tion from the old method to the new was smooth.

"It was [a smooth transition] because we didn't go into it one hundred per cent at first. We've been going into it gradually. I'm glad we did because the problems along the way must be worked out," Volmert said.

"It went much more smoothly than any of us had anticipated," said Earnie.

A meeting will be scheduled soon to discuss problems and suggestions about improvements in the new system.

"We are going to have a critique session by Dr. [Floyd] Belk" said Earnie. "We will discuss the problems. If people have good ideas, we will implement them."

Volmert feels good about the new system, and hopes the problems will soon be worked out.

"I think it went exceptionally well," he said. "We are well pleased with it. We knew we would have problems, but we can iron these out. By next spring we should be in fine condition."

Earnie felt that the dedication of several individuals aided in the successfulness of the project.

"There were certain outstanding help," he said. "Don Mosely, Becky Kime, and Gale Titus were the three primary helpers."

Volmert, who considers the first round a learning experience, believes the system will be more efficient in the future.

"We are new at it—we've never done this before," he said. "We are trying to do it as efficiently as possible. It is a learning process for us, too. In the future we will be extremely more efficient."

Installation of hoods in science laboratories to improve ventilation

New ventilation systems for chemistry and biology laboratories in Reynolds Hall are nearly complete and should be ready for use next week, according to Howard Dugan, director of the College's physical plant.

Air in Reynolds Hall had become contaminated with fumes from toxic chemicals such as benzene and carbon tetrachloride due to a lack of adequate ventilation. An "emergency priority" request of \$52,000 was granted Southern to renew adequate ventilation in the building.

Plans for the project were made by two firms from Kansas City: the architectural firm Linscott, Wimmer, Haylett, and Wheat, and the engineering firm W.E. Cassell and Associates, according to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs.

Initially it was intended for the entire project to be done by an independent contractor. But original bids exceeded \$90,000, according to Shipman, the College opted for a plan whereby its own maintenance staff would oversee the project and install the fume hoods, plumbing, and wiring.

A firm from Springfield, Springfield Engineering, was selected to do the sheet metal duct work, which is the major part of the project and will account for nearly 70 per cent of the cost. According to Dugan, the final cost of the project should be about \$65,000.

For the biology laboratory, two units were purchased at a total cost of \$11,250 and will be used for the hand-

ling of pathogenic bacteria. These units are self-contained and vent the filtered air directly back into the room.

For the chemistry laboratory, an octopus-like system draws air from 32 different work areas and vents it through the fume hoods, which filter the contaminated air. The chemistry unit vents the filtered air to the outside, not back into the room.

"Instead of breathing and re-breathing these fumes as we have in the past," said Dr. Vernon Baiaomonte, head of the physical science department, "the new ventilation should be very effective in removing these toxic fumes from the air."

Changes in laboratory procedures will also help reduce the amount of air contamination.

"We have phased out of the experiments solvents that are highly toxic and use less toxic solvents in their place," Baiaomonte said. Industrial solvents such as benzene and carbon tetrachloride are highly toxic and yield heavy vapors.

At this point it is still unsure how the filters in the new ventilation units will be disposed of, once contaminated.

"This is a problem that will have to be handled," Wayne Johnston, head of safety and security for the College, said. "This particular problem [the disposition of toxic wastes] has been ignored in the past."

Toxic wastes are presently stored in the Mills Anderson Police Academy building.

Students wishing to run for Senate membership must collect 126 signatures

Student Senate elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Students choosing to run for office can pick up petitions Monday in Room 211 of the Billingsly Student Center. Petitions must be returned by Friday, Sept. 16.

To qualify, a candidate has to obtain 126 signatures on the petition.

The first meeting of the Senate will be at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in the House of Lords room in the BSC. The Senate will meet each Wednesday at the same time and location.

The Senate also needs a secretary. Qualifications are 60 hours or more and a 2.0 or higher grade point average.

Juniors and seniors are always needed to fill Senate positions. Senate President Lisa Funderburk attributes the shortage to the fact that upperclassmen are taking somewhat harder classes and working toward get-

ting degrees. Funderburk points out that serving on the Senate would take up a relatively small amount of time and would look impressive on a job resume.

The most important duty of the Senate is handling the dispersal of funds for various campus activity groups. The Senate also helps plan student activities.

One of the events coming up is a talent show put on with the cooperation of the Campus Activities Board (CAB). The senators also sit on faculty committees and speak for all students.

Bruce Stockton has been appointed vice president of the Senate, Mike Tosh was named parliamentarian, and Dave Daughtery was named treasurer. The Senate is still searching for a secretary.

Anyone wanting more information on the Student Senate should inquire at the Student Services Office.

Placement office schedules interviews

Job interviews and seminars are to be held at Southern this month for graduating seniors and others.

Mitchell Walker with Leggett and Platt, Inc., will be interviewing senior accounting majors for staff accounting positions Wednesday, Sept. 14 in Room 207 in the Placement Office in Billingsly Student Center.

Charles Jent of the F.B.I. will be conducting two seminars in Room 314 in the Billingsly Student Center Wednesday, Sept. 21. There will be a seminar

conducted at 9:30 a.m. and one at 2 p.m. Students do not have to sign up for the seminars. They should report to Room 314 at the scheduled times. Individual interviews will be held after the seminars for majors that are seeking a Special Agent position. In order to interview for these positions, one must be a senior or graduate.

The National Park Service will be holding interviews Tuesday, Sept. 27 in Room 207 in the Placement Office in BSC. The Park Service will be interviewing all majors, freshmen,

sophomores, juniors and seniors, for seasonal positions with the National Park Service.

To be eligible for all interviews except those with the National Park Service, those interested should be December 1983, or May 1984 graduates, or alumni. Credentials must be on file with the Placement Office except for the National Park Service.

Those interested should call 624-8100, ext. 343 or sign up in the Placement Office.

Darnton accepts education post

Former Missouri Southern President Dr. Donald Darnton announced last week his acceptance of a position with the West Virginia Board of Regents.

Since his resignation from Southern in July, 1982, Darnton has been a consultant for a Joplin video game company—CTA of the Ozarks.

His new duties as Special Assistant to the West Virginia Board involve the development of a program coordinating education, research and industry. New training methods are intended to improve the state's economic future.

All West Virginia's public institutions of higher learning will be involved in the new program. Many private institutions have also expressed an interest in participation. "The new program," according to Darnton, "will be unique in American higher education."

Darnton, who is hoping to finalize moving plans by the end of the month, expects to begin his responsibilities by Oct. 1.

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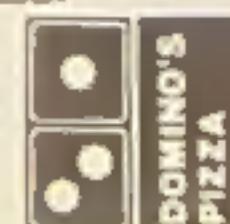
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EDITORIAL

Levy necessary for maintenance

In 1966, voters in the Jasper County Junior College District approved the issuance of general obligation bonds for construction of five buildings at what is now Missouri Southern State College.

At its July meeting, Southern's Board of Trustees decided to extend the tax levy at a reduced rate to pay off those bonds. They opted for this method of bond retirement rather than using surplus funds.

The rationale of holding the surplus funds for maintenance of existing buildings is a valid use for those monies.

Based on "a disgruntled taxpayer's" complaint, State Auditor James Antonio has requested a ruling on the legality of continuing the tax levy.

Antonio wants taxpayers to know there is "no justification" for continuing the tax.

Taxpayers approved the bonds in the past for construction of the five original buildings on this campus. Surely those taxpayers want those buildings to be maintained. Using the surplus funds for that purpose rather than retiring the original bonds should be justification enough for continuing the levy.

World deserves Soviet answers

One week has passed since a South Korean commercial airliner was shot down by a Soviet warplane. All 269 civilians aboard were killed.

Out of that week, it took six days for Soviet officials to even admit the incident occurred. And that only after a voice recording of the Soviet pilot was played before a United Nations Security Council meeting.

Still no fault was accepted by them. Only claims of United States spying operations.

Soviet rulers in the Kremlin far underestimated world reaction to the act. Instead, they insist the entire event is merely a U.S. attempt to create "anti-Soviet hysteria."

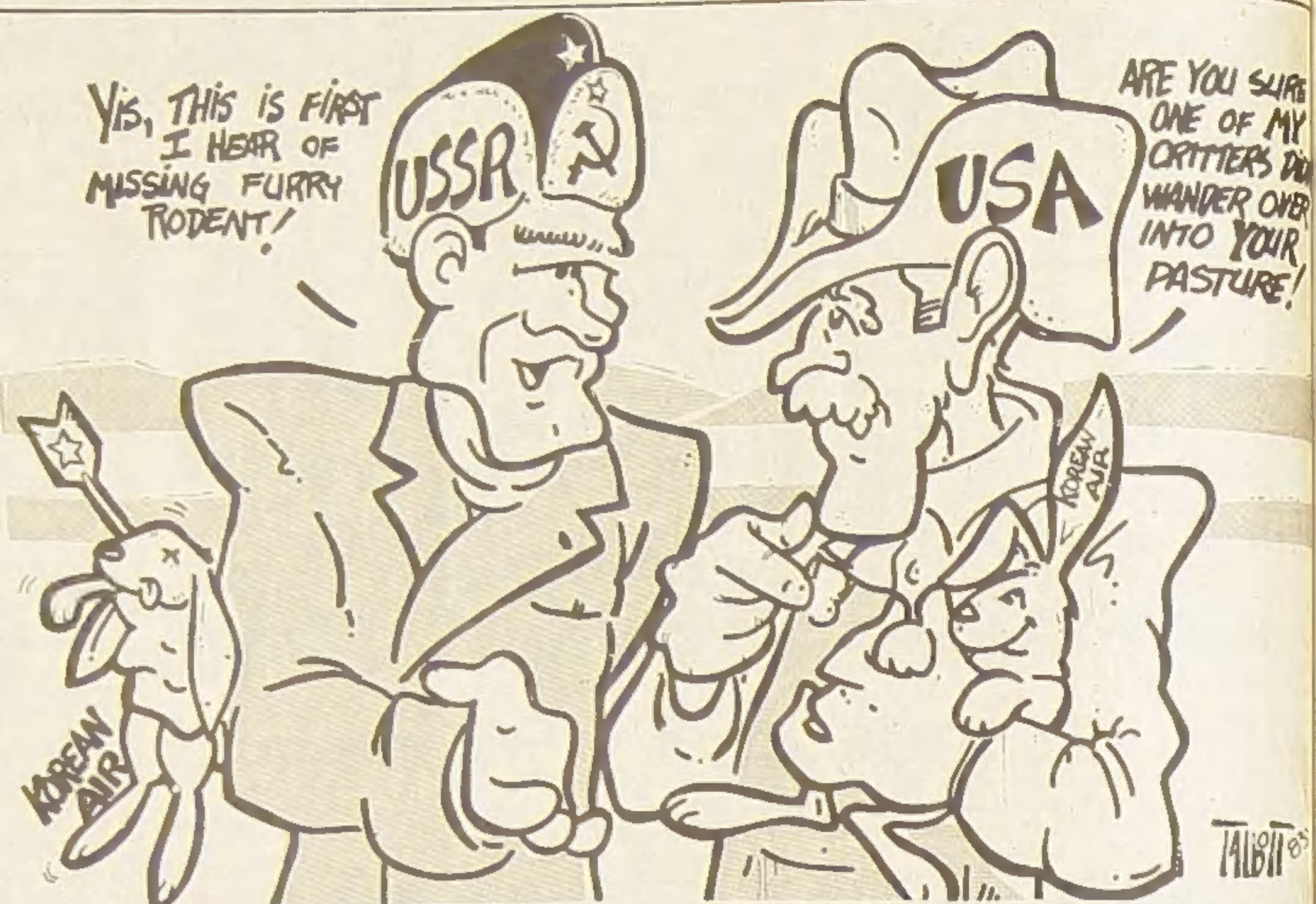
Any hysteria is on the part of the Soviets' fanatical protection of their borders. Could their paranoia be due to the fear that their own disregard for other nation's borders might be visited on them? That fear in no way justifies the action taken against a civilian aircraft.

President Reagan on Tuesday outlined the American position in response to that Soviet action. Many hard-liners felt the proposed sanctions were merely a "slap on the wrist" compared to the intentional downing of a commercial aircraft.

Consider the options. All-out war is unthinkable. From past experience we have learned that economic sanctions, such as grain embargos, harm us more than the Soviet Union. The last thing needed, as suggested by some, is a military build-up.

What is needed at this point are answers.

An in-depth investigation into the cause of the incident and safeguards against any reoccurrences is critical. The world needs and deserves answers. Unfortunately, 269 people will never have them.



Editor's Column:

Focusing of the goal is key to quality

By A. John Baker,
Editor-in-Chief

Setting goals should be the most important aspect of any individual or group activity. Without goals there exists no incentive for achievement. Yet, properly focused goals are the answer to success at all levels. And the key here is the focus of the goal.

Dr. Shaila Aery, Missouri's Commissioner of higher education, seems to have her staff working full force in order to refocus the goals of higher education in the state. Currently staff of the Department of Higher Education are conducting research in review of the state's Master Plan III for Postsecondary Education which was adopted by the Coordinating Board on March 10, 1979. Saturday the final report in the reevaluation will be presented to the

Board.

Another of the CBHE's activities was a conference entitled "Planning: Process and Priorities" which was held in Kansas City last April. Governing board members, presidents and chancellors, chief academic officers, and faculty senate chairs from Missouri's four-year institutions were invited. Topics of discussion included mission statements, the CBHE formula to reward efficiency, and statewide program review.

This statewide program review has some colleges and universities worried. These institutions are resisting change, an action which is contrary to basic ideas of goal setting and achieving.

In order to keep from stagnating, goals must be reset after original goals are attained. Change is necessary in order to maintain ex-

cellence once achieved. And sometimes elimination is part of this resetting and changing process. Such is the case with Missouri's higher education system, or at least it is being considered a possibility.

Institutions should realize that long-range goals, such as improving quality in the state's higher education system, cannot be attained quickly or easily. Aery and her staff seem to be looking ahead towards a better tomorrow.

If that involves elimination of certain courses and programs at certain colleges and universities then all must realize that it is to achieve a higher goal. The attitude must be taken that it is helping to strengthen the higher education system and must think of itself as a contributing factor in establishing Missouri's education system as one of the best in the nation, if not the best.

In Perspective:

Football victory provides uplifting note

By Dr. Julio Leon, President
Missouri Southern State College

"Southern Stuns Wichita State 29-21" read the headlines after the Southern football team defeated Wichita State University. The victory has given us an uplifting note with which to start the new academic year. Suddenly, an unexpected athletic victory over a major college has provided the glue that bonds together many different parts of our college into a cohesive unit that is swelling with pride—pride of being a part of this fine college. And now we are all looking forward to the coming weeks, wondering about the potential of this football team.

We are indeed excited. Yet, only two years ago the football team was the object of criticism by the academic community because of the unfortunate behavior of a few. Normally, incidents of this nature affect the morale of players and coaches in such a way that it may take years for a program to recover. Yet, the athletes and coaches went on with the job they had to do amidst very difficult circumstances. I truly believe it is a matter of pride. Over the

years Missouri Southern has enjoyed a good sports program with a good record. The coaches and the players knew this and just continued to do the best job they could. With pride in what they do. And now, that pride has been passed on for each of us to enjoy.

Few really believed that Southern would beat Wichita State. As a matter of fact, most people thought that we would be just a warm up for the bigger schools and that the whole affair would be probably quite embarrassing. But I remember that when the administration was asked for permission to schedule Wichita which had an open date and needed a season opener, I detected an air of confidence from the coaches and athletic administrators. We knew that the game would be financially advantageous to us and that the exposure would help us. But somehow that air of confidence in the program and the players indicated that it would not be embarrassing and that our college would have nothing to be ashamed of.

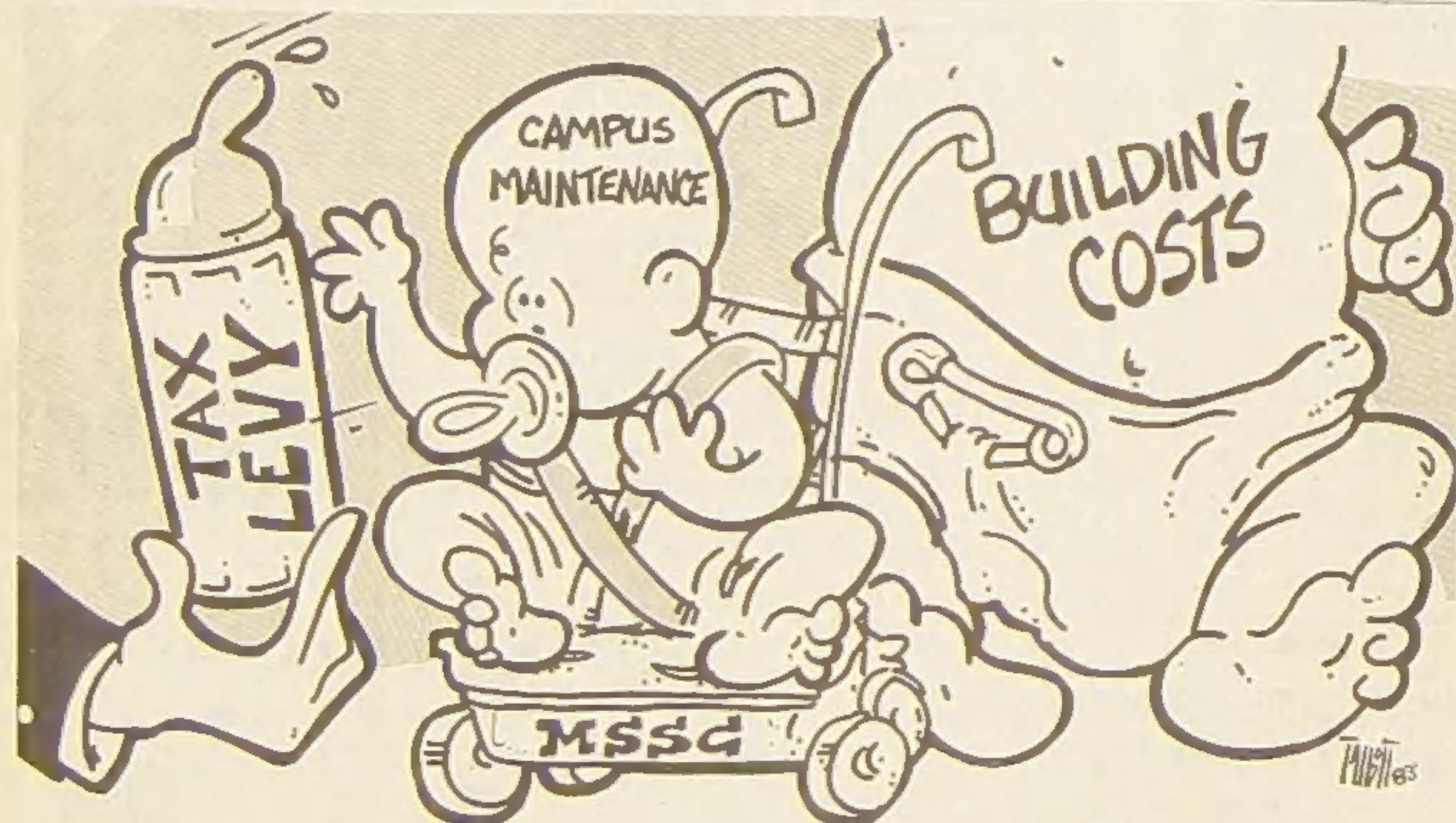
The football players, Coach Frazier and staff should indeed be congratulated. Hard work, confidence and pride have paid off in a fine victory that has made us proud to be associated

with MSSC.

A college such as ours needs shots in the arm like this one from time to time. Athletic victories have a way of generating publicity and enthusiasm and quite properly call attention to the good work of the athletic program, and puts a shine in all of our other programs as well.

Our college has many departments, schools and areas that quietly work hard to do the job they can. Faculty and staff in many of these programs labor in obscurity and contribute to the overall worthiness of our college. It is usually done in obscurity, but it is also done with pride. Unlike sports, the results of the hard labor does not get noticed, does not make headlines, yet there is good work there; there are good results; there is pride.

One of the challenges we face in the future is that of fully portraying to the world how good we are. We must tell the world that there are good things happening on our campus, in our classrooms. It is my hope the athletes, students, faculty and staff at MSSC will continue to tell the world. We will see to it that it gets noticed. It is a matter of pride.



YOU LITTLE FELLAS WON'T BE NEEDING THIS NOW, WILL YOU?

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner
1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communication and journalism. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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CBHE

Board to consider capital request

COLUMBIA—State level program review and a recommendation that would more than double higher education's capital request for fiscal year 1984 are among the topics to be discussed at Saturday's meeting of Missouri's Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

The CBHE's Committee on Fiscal Affairs has proposed the increasing of the capital recommendation from \$37,169,845 to \$79,361,668. Several reasons contribute to the revision of the capital recommendation.

First was the announcement by Governor Christopher Bond that he was endorsing an increase in the FY 1984 bond issuance to \$250 million.

Another factor was an inflationary increase which had not been considered in the four-year institution project recommendations. This was originally approved in fall 1982 and could be funded in spring 1984.

Finally, Attorney General John Ashcroft's ruling that public two-year institutions can receive capital bond funding affected the Committee on Fiscal Affairs' revised recommendation.

Shailla Aery, commissioner of higher education in Missouri, recently met with the presidents of the state's four-year colleges to discuss the criteria for state level program review.

Existing program review has been described by the commissioner as a "two-tier" process. The first tier involves an institution's evaluation of 20 per cent of its programs. The second level involves a statewide look at three to five programs made by the CBHE.

Aery explained the two-tier process saying, "Institutional concerns focus on broad societal expectations and institutional aspirations; the major objective of institutional program review is to improve and enhance academic

programs.

"State level concerns focus on identification, satisfaction, and financing of state needs for higher education services."

After meeting on April 29 with presidents, governing board members, chief academic officers, and faculty senate chairmen from Missouri colleges and universities, the CBHE recommended the review of programs at the state level which: "appear to be incongruent with the mission of one or more of the institutions; are important to state manpower needs; appear to be unnecessarily duplicative; and appear to demonstrate low productivity in terms of enrollment and graduation trends."

While meeting with presidents recently Aery said, "Although program review encompasses the full spectrum of programs undertaken by colleges and universities...the focus of at-

tention in 1983-84 will be upon instructional programs."

Contribution of program to institutional mission, statewide needs, access, and program expenditures have been designated as the criteria for program review at the state level.

Individualizing mission statements across the state was emphasized at the meeting of college officials and CBHE staff in April and these specific missions' roles in the state's higher education system is further stressed by making "the contribution of a program to the institutional mission" part of the designated criteria for state level review.

Statewide needs, second of the proposed criteria, refers to the demands of student enrollment and the market demand for educated people.

Considering access as a part of the criteria brings the institutional mission into the picture once more. The

difference in mission statements should provide access for varying degrees of student abilities, interests, and career goals across the state.

The final criterion Aery discussed with institutional presidents concerned program expenditures and their relation to institutional expenditures, state needs, institutional pricing factors and institutional missions and purposes.

Aery also presented to the presidents eight programs under consideration for review this year. These eight will be cut down to two or three at the CBHE meeting Saturday in Columbia.

These eight instructional programs being considered for review are: agriculture, biological sciences, computer and informational sciences, education, health profession, home economics, mathematics, and public affairs.

Funding shrinks; review underway

State and Federal support of higher education has declined steadily, causing the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education to reevaluate Master Plan III.

Within the third report on the master plan the Coordinating Board was to reexamine the enrollment projections within the plan and to determine if predictions were sufficient as a basis for planning efforts of higher education on a statewide basis. These efforts are for the 1980's and early 1990's.

As indicated by the analysis the number of young people entering the traditional college age cohort will decline statewide in the next decade by 23 per cent. This change in age will cause different effects on specific institutions, since the differences will not be uniform across the regions of Missouri.

According to the report "the trend of more rapid growth in the rural population of the state and its potential effects on college attendance is also discussed."

In the age group for nontraditional students it has declined, meaning that the average age has gotten younger.

Within the 1980 census the age groups of 15-19 and 20-24 were the two largest; they had 461,000 and 446,000. It was explained that this represents fairly well that there are still a large number of people in "prime college attendance" ranging from the age of 18-24.

Another way to look at the changing trend in traditional college attendance is to compare the 1970 census with the 1980 census in the total population change and the zero to 17 age group change.

Southwest Missouri had a plus-114,930 total population change in the comparison of the census reports, unlike the St. Louis/St. Charles region which had a negative 95,455 population change.

The zero to 17 age group population change for Southwest Missouri was a positive 10,066, or 5.9 per cent growth. Again, the St. Louis/St. Charles area had a negative 144,838 change or 25 per cent decline.

An overall look at the state and population changes (total) shows there was an increase of 240,186. Regarding the zero to 17 age group there was a

decline of 190,389 or 12.3 percent.

Higher education institutions in Missouri depend primarily on the majority of their enrollment to come from the traditional age person.

Assumptions regarding the forecasting of enrollment are most important concerning the change in the percentage of traditional college age group and the nontraditional age group expected to attend. Important to the projections for specific institutions are the following factors: the portion of the available student pool the institution will attract and the geographic area from which the institution will gather students.

Within the report by the Coordinating Board, they assume that the percentage of traditional college age people will not change. Their second assumption is that there will be only modest growth in the number of nontraditional age people attending college during the projected period.

"The staff and enrollment projection consultant have chosen to assume that nontraditional students will not greatly offset the declining number of traditional students at most of the institutions primarily because this assumption is consistent with current enrollment profiles."

Projections in Master Plan III were partly based on the idea that nontraditional age enrollments would grow at a rate that had not materialized by 1980. In fact only in community colleges does the number of nontraditional students represent a large portion of the undergraduate population.

Difficulty arose in preparing the projections when the staff attempted to resolve the question of an individual institution's ability to attract students in an increasingly competitive environment.

The projections assume that some sectors will not maintain or increase enrollments at the expense of others. They realized this assumption may not be realistic.

Assuming that institutions would continue to draw their students from the same geographic location as before is another assumption that is questionable concerning its realism. Yet they stated that neither of these assumptions will make a big difference in the grand total of the projections.

Aery to recommend priority adjustment

Dr. Shailla Aery, commissioner of higher education in Missouri, is expected to recommend Saturday to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education an adjustment in the priority guidelines for fiscal year 1984 capital improvement funding.

Some of the adjustment will be in line with recent events which include the legal ruling by Attorney General John Ashcroft that allows junior colleges to receive funds from the \$600 million bond issue passed by voters in June of 1982.

Another related development is the stepping up of the bond issuance which has been recommended by Governor Christopher Bond.

Usually the capital improvement guidelines of the Coordinating Board divide projects into six categories

ranked in order of priority: physical plant maintenance and repairs, energy conservation and management, accessibility for the handicapped, remodeling and renovations, planning for projects, and new construction and additions.

Physical plant maintenance and repair will maintain priority over all other projects. Other projects to be considered for fiscal year 1984 capital improvement funding, under Aery's proposal, will be ranked together on an individual priority basis.

This new ranking, specifically designed for this year's project funds coming from the bond issuance, reflects an emphasis placed on construction of new buildings which are related to classroom activities.



photo

Coordinating Board members include, from left to right, Judy Vickrey, assistant commissioner for finance; Adelaide Dorsey Tomber, William G. Buffe, vice chairman; David Gohn, secretary; Frances Chapman; Gerald Sprong, chairman; and Shailla Aery, commissioner. CBHE staff will present a fifth final report to the Board concerning the reevaluation of Master Plan III for Postsecondary Education in Missouri at the University of Missouri-Columbia on Saturday. Time of the meeting is 9 a.m.

Report highlights trends

Report number four of the Coordinating Board of Higher Education's Master Plan II reassessment focuses on manpower trends in Missouri.

There is a definite relationship between higher education and the demand for a literate and well trained labor force, says the report.

Presented in this report is a summary of the state historical employment trends in the main occupational sectors, an analysis of staffing patterns regarding the percentage of college-educated employees and a focus upon potential occupational opportunities in the high technology industries.

An increase in employment is due to the increase of people employed in the non-manufacturing sectors. From 1972 to 1982 there was an increase of average employment from 1,268,600 to 1,508,000 or a 19.9 per cent increase.

According to the report, "Employment in the wholesale and retail trade and the finance, insurance and real estate industries also showed large increases. Other industries showing increases were transportation and public utilities and contract construction."

Government employment was up nine per cent. Missouri's state and local government increased 12.5 per cent while federal employment in the state decreased 2.3 per cent.

Increased employment in the Missouri non-manufacturing sectors were countered by the manufacturing sectors' decreased employment. From 1972 to 1982 the employment dropped from 441,600 to 407,300.

Employment areas in durable and nondurable goods also showed decreases. In the durable goods area the greatest percentage decrease was in fabricated metal products industries that showed only a small decrease in employment were primary metal industries and furniture and fixture industries.

Instruments and related products increased employment by 103 per cent and in the electrical and electronic

equipment industries employment increased by 3.7 per cent.

The largest decreased employment in nondurable goods was 21 per cent in the apparel and textile mills industries. Increases in employment were shown by the following industries: printing and publishing, chemical and allied and other nondurable good industries.

From 1972 to 1982 the nation as a whole experienced a drop in manufacturing employment. "The decrease in national employment in the manufacturing sector was due to a decrease in employment in the nondurable goods area; there was a slight increase in employment in the durable goods area," the report said.

Manufacturing sector employment nationwide had a 29.8 per cent increase. Missouri had only a 19.9 per cent increase. The nation as a whole experienced a 78.5 per cent increase in the mining industry yet Missouri experienced a 18.4 per cent decline.

According to the Coordinating Board's report "projections formulated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics predict that nationwide employment will increase in all sectors, including manufacturing, through 1990." The greatest percentage increases are expected in durable goods, manufacturing, construction, services, wholesale and retail trade and finance, insurance and real estate industries. A nationwide increase of 27.9 per cent through 1990 is expected.

In determining the impact of the previous employment data on higher education in Missouri it was necessary to estimate the percentage of industry or sector employees that received training or education in a college or university.

Data supplied by the Missouri Division of Employment Security was analyzed to arrive at estimates of the percentages of college trained personnel in each industry. A segment of the managerial and sales representatives, professional and technical employees were assumed to be college educated.

The highest percentage of college educated personnel, in the manufactured goods sector, lies in chemicals and allied products with 41.4 per cent. In the arm of any manufacturing industry, the instruments and related products industries increased by 103 per cent. The report noted that they also have the third highest percentage of college educated personnel 13.2 per cent.

Many of the service industries appear to have a large percentage of college-trained personnel. Their industries have had a growth in employment of 46.9 per cent.

State and local governments have experienced both growths in employment and a high proportion of college-trained persons.

The report says, "...it can be concluded that for the most part, the industries that have experienced the greatest declines in employment have required smaller percentages of college trained personnel. If the trends continue through 1990, and if the high technology industries expand as anticipated, then the demand upon higher education to educate the labor force may be increasing."

Current literature tends to be supportive of the projected demand for higher education.

According to the report Missouri's employment is changing from "traditional manufacturing industries to industries that reflect the changing economic focus of the nation as a whole. These include an increase in trade and service industries that, on the average, require a larger percentage of college-trained personnel than was the case in the traditional manufacturing industries."

Higher education is needed to strengthen the curricula that emphasizes the changing labor market. With today's fiscal realities, higher education will need an innovative and realistic approach to face and handle these changes.

ARTS

Air Supply appearing in concert



Australians Graham Russell and Russell Hitchcock chose the name Air Supply because they were both born under the astrological sign of air. They appear in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19 in Memorial Hall.

"Air Supply" will be in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, in Joplin's Memorial Hall. The concert is being sponsored by Missouri Southern's Campus Activities Board and Jor-dache Enterprises.

Full-time Missouri Southern students may purchase reserved seat tickets for \$12 at the Student Activities Office. General admission tickets are \$15. Tickets may also be purchased at Memorial Hall and Ernie Williamson's Music House.

"Air Supply" is currently on a world tour promoting the release of their fourth album, *Air Supply's Greatest Hits*. On this album, produced by Graham Russell and Russell Hitchcock are "Lost In Love," "Even The Nights Are Better," "All Out Of Love," "Every Woman In The World," "The One You Love," "Here I Am," and "Sweet Dream." Five of these songs were top singles plus two new songs to be released.

All three of "Air Supply's" previous albums have sold more than one million copies and have been certified as platinum albums. Their three previous albums are *Lost In Love*, *The One That You Love*, and *Now And Forever*.

"Air Supply" was formed in 1976 while "Jesus Christ Superstar" was appearing in Australia. Russell and Hitchcock were appearing in the production of "Superstar" and discovered

they had a mutual love for music.

Hitchcock recalls, "One day, I heard Graham playing on an acoustic guitar to a girl in the show. I stopped, amazed. I'd never known anyone who wrote their own songs before."

The duo formed "Air Supply" while still appearing in "Superstar." They would spend their lunch hour and time after the show appearing in clubs and universities.

They selected the name "Air Supply" because they were both born under an air sign. Also, Russell explained, "Everyone else at the time in Australia was doing heavy metal. I thought doing ballads was like a breath of fresh air."

The group has based the topics of their ballads on love. According to *Billboard Magazine*, "Air Supply" has inherited the mantle of the top romantic ballad act in the business.

Members of the group besides Russell and Hitchcock are drummer Ralph Cooper and pianist Esler-Smith, who was the musical director for "Superstar." More recent comers to the band are: bass player Don Cromwell, synthesizer player Ken Rarick and Wally Stocker, former guitarist for Rod Stewart.

Rod Stewart played a large role in bringing "Air Supply" to the public's attention. He asked them to be the opening act in his Australian tour in Jan. 1977. He was impressed by them he

also asked them to be the

during his upcoming American tour. When "Air Supply" performed, they set out to do more than songs. They are putting on a dollar extravaganza, with ultra-modern laser technology, screen computer optics, state-of-the-art sound and stage set-up was built to desert scent in the background.

Russell said, "We feel that on a top-notch show is vital. We consider that we are cheating our audience if all we stand on the stage and play. They can get that from live records. We want to put on a show that is worth the cost for us to give our audience their money's worth, but it's to remember."

According to Ray Rich, writer for *Daily News*, "It is who exhibits a wonderful stage presence, dancing around, getting everything, shaking hands and giving a good time."

Russell said, "No money in the feeling we get seeing people the words to our songs, or playing in our audience because we have meant something to them. That's an incredible achievement."

Lithographs Impressions:

Whistler's exhibit to open Spiva season

"Whistler's Lithographs" will be on exhibit beginning Sunday through Oct. 9, in the Spiva Art Center.

This touring exhibition coincides with James McNeill Whistler's 150th birthday. He was born July 11, 1834, in Lowell, Mass., educated in France, and had his home in England.

England is where he was introduced to the study of lithography in 1878, under the leadership of Thomas Way.

In 1879, he had to file bankruptcy, and thus gave up lithography for a period of several years and instead painted portraits, small landscapes, seascapes, and produced etchings.

He picked up his interest in

lithography again in 1887, and continued his work until he died on July 17, 1903, at the age of 69.

Lithography is defined as "writing in stone." It is a printing process that was invented by Aloys Senefelder in 1796. This process was used exclusively by artists until the 1840's, when it was adapted for commercial publication.

In 1880, Whistler was a leader in a movement in which a group of French artists called the "Societe des Artistes Lithography" rediscovered the technique and tried to revive it.

When using lithography, drawings can be multiplied with less distortion

than any other reproductive process. Although more lithographs can be produced without the fear of distortion, Whistler told his printers never to print over 100 impressions.

Even though Whistler was an accomplished printer, he never printed his own lithography because he was convinced it was a more complicated process.

After his death, Whistler's heiress and niece by marriage, Rosalind Birnie Philip, had additional impressions made, placed her collector's mark on them and had the stones destroyed.

Freer Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. houses the largest and most

significant collection of works by Whistler in the world. Another collection by Steven Block is currently on tour and can be viewed beginning Sunday in Spiva Art Center. The Block collection in some ways equals the Washington collection. There are 80 prints in this collection, two of which are rare color lithographs from the 1890's.

This is the largest public showing of "Whistler's Lithographs" since the Arthur H. Hahlo Gallery of New York exhibited it in 1919.

This exhibition is under the protection of Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. According to

Val Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center, the exhibit "as Whistler as one of the lithographers in the 19th century as an innovator in the medium."

A catalogue containing lithographs from Steven Block's collection has been published by the Smithsonian and is available to members of the Spiva Art Center.

"Whistler's Lithographs" will begin the 1983-84 exhibit for the art center. Hours for the exhibit are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday, and from 2 p.m. to Sunday. It is closed on Monday. Admission to the exhibit is free.

Theatre to present three plays for fall

Theatre at Missouri Southern offers a diverse selection for the fall semester.

The season will start with *The Good Doctor*, written by Neil Simon. "The Good Doctor" is a warm, funny comedy based on a series of short stories by the playwright and author Anton Chekov," say Duane Hunt, assistant professor of theatre, who will direct this play.

Casting is already complete for the production and includes James Carter as the writer; Mark Dickenson as Cherdakov's assistant; Todd Yearton as Brassilov; Linda Pearson as Madame Cherdakov; Kelly Weaver as Madame Brassilov; Jenny Larkin as Julia; Ken La Borde as Sexton; Jeff Bergen as Nikolaich's father; Dean Bright as Kuryatin/sailor; Rick Evans as policeman; Brenda Jackson as Nina; Gwen Hunt as Schukin; John Alling as Antosha; Cindy Courtright as Anna; and Janet Kemm as the mistress.

The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds, by Paul Zindel, is the second play on the schedule. Stage dates for this play will be Nov. 2-5.

Theatre director Milton Brietzke will take the director's chair in this play. Brietzke says he's optimistic about the season as a whole. "We're excited about the season because it is varied. There are already many new people showing up and the talent prospects look particularly good."

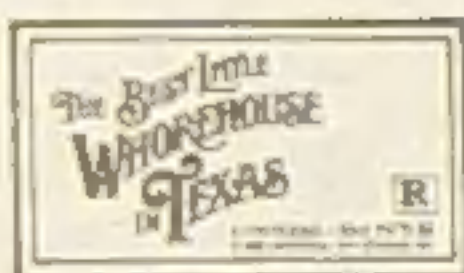
Casting for this play and *Little Women* took place yesterday and today, and the names of those chosen will be revealed next Monday or Tuesday.

Little Women, an adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's book of the same title will be the last production of the fall season. Duane Hunt will return as the director. Performance dates for the play are Dec. 3-4.

Barn Theatre

Monday & Tuesday

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SPORTS

Shockers are 'Lionized' in Wichita

Coach Jim Frazier's Missouri Southern Lions made their opening debut Saturday with the class of champions in an impressive 29-21 victory over Wichita State University.

Southern instantly became the team to beat in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

"We had a definite desire to win," said Frazier. "Our seniors did the job. The excellent play of Kevin Moyer and Rick Skaggs. We did the job we had to do."

Skaggs and quarterback Jeff Urbane were named co-players of the week in NAIA District 16.

Skaggs had eight tackles and swat-down two passes to prove the strength of the defensive line.

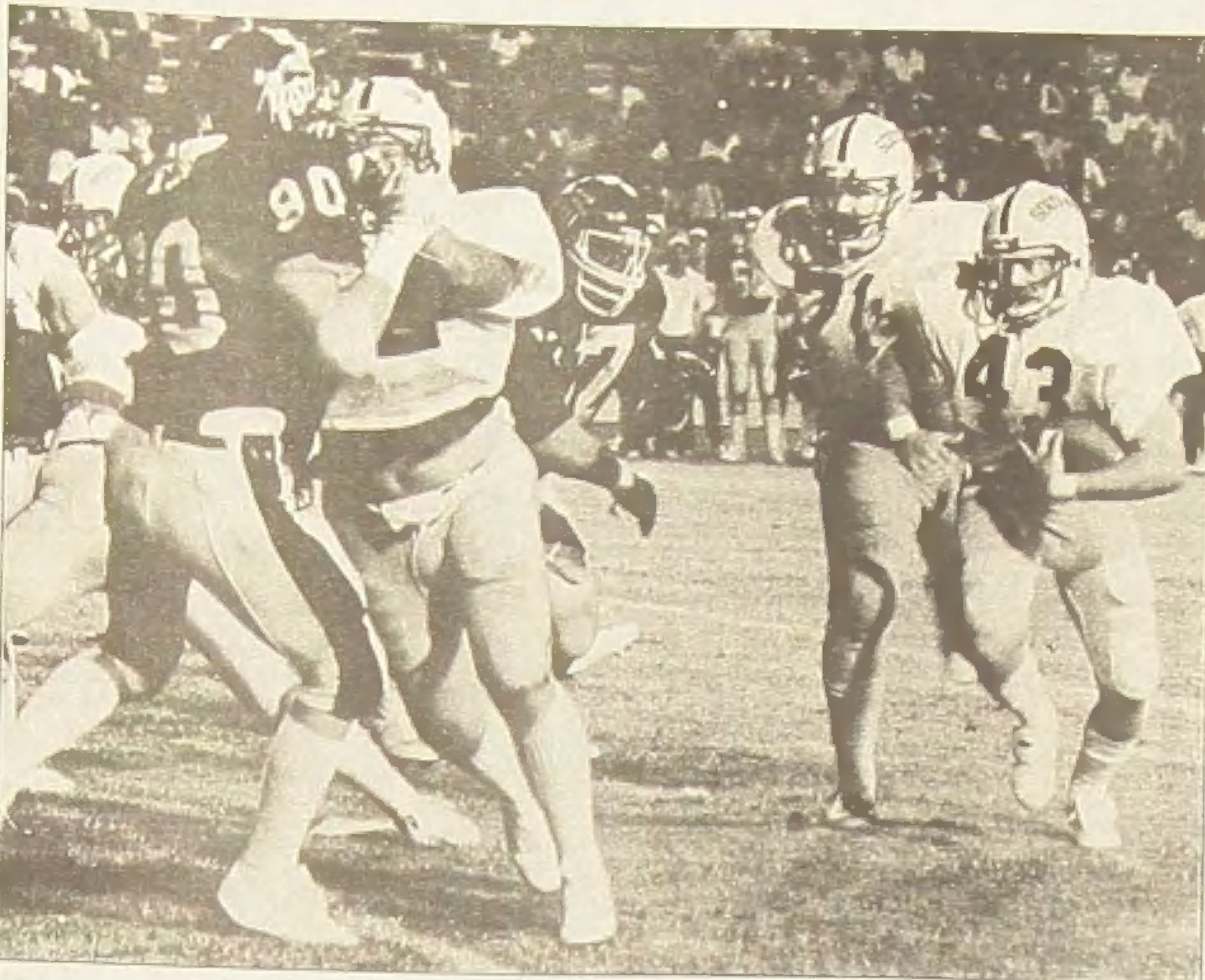
Jeff Kilbane connected on 14 of 22 passes for 198 yards in his first start for the Lions. He showed poise and confidence as he guided the Lions to one of the biggest wins in the school's history.

Tailback Harold Noifalise scored three of Southern's four touchdowns and carried the ball 14 times for 88 yards. His longest gain was 23 yards.

Frazier said "a lot of the credit goes to the specialty units who allowed only one total yard in return yardage. The 99.7 average of punter Marty Engel was good and he placed the ball all night."

Frazier added that "for the Lions in, we had to get three turnovers. We did it."

"We had a plan and we stayed with it. We savored the victory and now we have to knuckle down to the task at hand—the Central Missouri State game."



Williams photo

Junior tailback Tom Laughlin (No. 43) turns the corner for a short gain against Wichita State University. Laughlin rushed for 88 yards on 19 carries during the contest as Southern upset the Shockers 29-21.

CMS next in season

Coming off a "big" win against Wichita State, the Missouri Southern Lions will barely have time to catch their breath before they square off against the Central Missouri State University Mules.

In their home opener of the season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Hughes Stadium, the Lions will be faced with what coach Jim Frazier calls "a completely different game."

"The game with Wichita State was physical, but it didn't get real physical until the second half," said Frazier. "With Central Missouri State it will be physical from the start. The Mules have a new coach and they're also coming off a big win as well."

Frazier said "our performance and attitude will play a big role in this week's game. The question we have to ask is, 'Do we have the character, the hunger for victory, that it takes to win?'"

"We don't have any axes to grind or anything to prove. We just want to go out and play the good solid football we know we are capable of."

CMSU, under the direction of new coach Terry Noland, whipped Southern Colorado 34-9 Saturday night in Pueblo, Colo. The Mules upset Southern 20-17 last year in Warrensburg, so Frazier and company will be seeking revenge.

Cromer returns to Southern as new S.I.D.

Carl Cromer wears many hats as Missouri Southern's new sports information director.

Although his position is part-time, it encompasses the whole spectrum of sports promotion—media coverage, advertising sales, team statistics, typing sports programs, and an endless list of other chores.

"Cromer is a man of many hats," said athletic director Jim Frazier. "He is a service to the student athlete, the media, and to the coaches. He relieves some of the work load so I can coach."

Since arriving in June, Cromer has initiated a radio contract between

Southern and AM station WMBH for the coverage of Lion athletics. WMBH will broadcast all Southern's football and men's basketball games and two women's basketball games. KDMO of Carthage will also pick up the contests.

Cromer, who played football for Southern and received a physical education degree from the college in 1981, has the background to serve as the SID. Cromer received a master's degree in athletic administration from Northeast Missouri State University last year.

He says the fact that he is employed by his alma mater is a real advantage.

"I feel very loyal to Missouri Southern."

Cromer replaces Ron Robson as SID. Robson retired in May after many years of service to the college.

"Ron Robson is a super guy," said Cromer. "He was very, very dedicated to the school."

Sports is his profession, but also a hobby for Cromer.

"I love sports," he said, "and I believe sport is sport. But sports are starting to become too commercial."

One of his main concerns in the world of collegiate and professional athletics

is the increasing use of drugs. "There is so much pressure on athletes today, and it involves so much money."

Cromer never encountered any athletes at Southern that were dependent on drugs. He is aware that some athletes neglect their academic duties in favor of their sport.

"I think the problem is overlooked, but I also think there is a double standard."

Cromer said that most regular students don't have to take a certain number of hours and maintain a certain grade point average to remain in college.

Cromer enjoys relaxing in front of the television set after a hard day at Southern. He also likes to read.

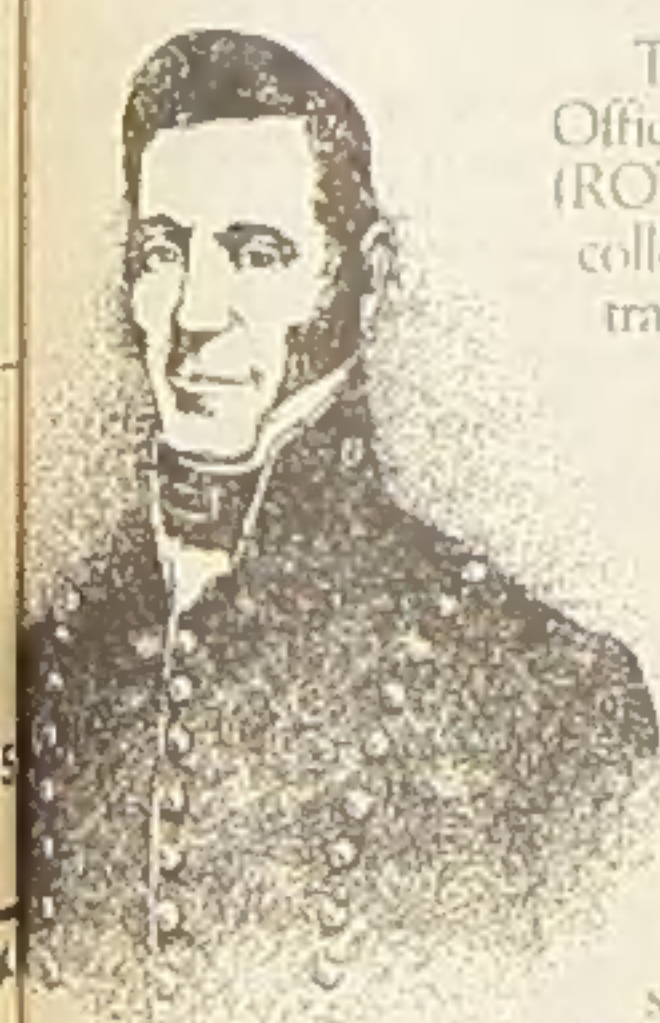
"I'm a history freak. Especially American history."

Southern's sports information office is relatively new at this stage and presents a challenge to Cromer.

"My job is really interesting. I get to meet so many different people."

He would eventually like to go back to college and work on a Ph.D. in administration. "Some day, I'd like to get into athletic administration at a college or professional level."

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Southern nips Jewell in Liberty

In the Southern soccer team's season opener yesterday at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., the Lions defeated the Cardinals 2-0 in an NAIA District 16 match-up.

Jamel Shaheen received assists on both goals, which were scored on his unusual flip throw-in. Bobby Franz, sophomore, and Andy Burkemper, freshman, scored the Lions' goals.

Both goals came in the first half as the game centered around strong defenses. Southern's defensive unit allowed seven shots-on-goal while the Cardinals' defense offered eight shots to the Lions.

Southern's varsity and alumni soccer teams battled to a 1-1 overtime deadlock last Saturday in the annual alumni game.

Junior halfback John Crimmons shot the goal for the varsity team two minutes into the second half of play. Crimmon's kick came on an assist from Shaheen.

The alumni team scored early in the match when Chuck Womack kicked in an assist from Alberto Escobar.

Alumni goalie George Major, a 1981 Southern graduate, prevented several varsity goals with his outstanding defensive play.

The deadlock ended a streak of nine consecutive victories by coach Hal Bodon's varsity.

"We played good defense and passed well," said Bodon. "What we lacked was the finishing touches. We didn't have our timing down. That comes with experience."

Southern will host Central Methodist, another District 16 foe, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the Lions' soccer field.



Alumni's Ron Behnen collides with a varsity player.

Criminal justice student gets first-hand experience

Anthony Ell, a criminal justice major, got a first hand look at police work this summer while participating in the supervised police work program.

Ell was observing with an officer in a police vehicle when they were involved in a high speed chase resulting in a major accident.

Ell was accompanying Joplin Police patrolman Mike Roberts on a high-speed chase when their car was struck by another vehicle, resulting in multiple injuries to Roberts. Ell, who pulled Roberts from the wrecked car, is credited for saving his life. Ell remembers the accident well.

"We were on Main and E Streets. We were using radar," Ell recalls. "We had stopped a few cars coming into town and given them tickets."

Ell and Roberts saw a car pass at a high rate of speed and began pursuit. The vehicle crossed the intersection of Main and Murphy under a yellow light.

"We saw he was a considerable distance away," Roberts put on the lights and siren. As we neared the intersection, we were both looking for traffic. We slowed almost to a yield, then speeded back up to enter the intersection," Ell said.

At that time, the police vehicle was struck by a truck. The driver of the truck apparently did not see or hear the approaching police car.

"A woman in an animal control truck was there at the time of the accident and radioed in to the dispatcher that there had been an accident and possible fire," Ell said. "I was stunned. I felt OK, but officer Roberts was thrown over on me from the impact."

"I forced the door open, got out, and cuffed my arms around him [Roberts]. I dragged him about five or 10 feet from the car," Ell said.

Paramedics and other police personnel soon arrived on the scene, and Ell and Roberts were transported to local hospitals for treatment.

Ell, who suffered a broken nose, a fractured rib, and glass in his eye, was treated at St. John's hospital and released.

Roberts suffered three broken ribs, a fractured pelvis, a concussion, multiple lacerations. He was taken to Freeman Hospital, where he remained for over a week.

The ride along program, which is a requirement for all law enforcement majors, lasts for eight weeks during the summers. In the program, students ride with officers, observing what they handle a variety of situations.

"We were observers," Ell said. "We rode around with different officers and observed. It was left up to the officers whether or not we got out of the car any time."

"We investigated assaults, disturbances of the peace, fires, thefts, and many wrecks," Ell said.

Ell returned to the program about a week after the accident. "They surprised I came back," he said.

"I was scared a little, but as I was panicking, I didn't," he said. "I realized there would always be a chance that it is just something that happens."

"It is a good program," he said. "It gives you a chance to think about your career. You get to see the good and bad things. It gives you good insight into the decision."

"The most important thing I learned was that no matter whether or not you have the lights and sirens on, you always have to be careful and exercise caution," he said. "You have to be out for the other drivers operating an emergency vehicle. People don't yield."

The most obvious learning experience for Ell was the accident. "I also learned the dangers of a high speed chase," he said.

Lady Lions to meet Missouri Western

Season action for Missouri Southern's volleyball team begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Pittsburg State University tournament.

"Being our first competition, I look at this tournament as a learning experience," said head coach Pat Lipira. "I would like to see how we can improve and where we stand compared to other schools."

The Lady Lions placed third in the PSU tournament last year when 15 teams participated. Only 10 teams will be competing this weekend. Lipira is "confident" that her squad will do well.

Southern's first challenge is Missouri Western. Other teams in the Lady Lions' pool include Bethany College, Drury College, and Southwestern College. Southern will play each team twice.

Benedictine College, School of the Ozarks, Southeast Missouri State University, Southwest Baptist College, and Pittsburg State University will comprise the second pool. The top three teams will advance to a single elimination tourney on Saturday.

Senior Jo Anna Swearengen and junior Lisa Cunningham will start as setters. Senior Nancy Jordan and junior Becky Gettemeier will be the middle hitter-blockers. Juniors Tina

Roberts and Cindy Lauth (both sophomores) and Missy Stones (defensive setter) also considered starters.

Although she considers the team mature, Lipira expects some inexperience.

"There is always the anxiety of a first tournament," she said. "They will be curious of how they look and want to do well."

"I don't expect them to be nervous throughout the whole tournament. I'll be at first," added Lipira.

Lipira will be experiencing the "first" herself. "I get nervous in a game," she said.

Fall pool hours

Swimming pool and racquetball court hours have been established for the 1983 fall semester.

The pool will be open until Dec. 18 at the following times: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 3-6 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 4-7 p.m. Weekend hours for the pool will be 3-5 p.m.

Also open until Dec. 18, the racquetball courts will be available for use, unless morning hours conflict with classroom use, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Weekend hours are from 2-6 p.m.

Dec. 19-22 the pool will be open 4-6 p.m. Racquetball courts will be open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Dec. 19-20, On Dec. 21-22 the courts will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

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